

What's next?

When Hong Kong becomes part of China in July, the political situation is anyone's guess

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**Ratings Rated**

New TV rating system has received more criticism than praise

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**'Seeing' better**

Former BYU professor is given a guide dog for the blind

Page 3



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 103

BYUSA candidates focus on service

AMANDA CRESAP and JULIE M. BRADFORD

University Staff Writers

BYUSA president and vice president candidates discussed the purpose of BYUSA, the importance of service opportunities and the new role of the vice president at a debate Wednesday in the Cougareat. Potential candidates were asked to discuss their interpretation of the purpose of BYUSA.

Stephanie DeGraff feels that the experience she has had at BYU is one that all BYU students should participate in.

"It has been a positive building and learning experience and have been able to get out and serve people," DeGraff said.

"BYUSA should provide an opportunity to work with others to help them become independent to realize their potential. This will offer an opportunity to see the different

view on campus and make it possible for students to

Anderson suggested that the purpose of BYUSA is to

encourage the development of the individual to grow

in leadership and service, Anderson said.

"BYUSA's main focus should be contributing to the individual, not just creating activities to pass time," Anderson said.

Dellenbach emphasized the theme of their platform,

"Service first," as the main purpose of BYUSA.

Service is the motivation for learning leadership skills,

communication skills and serving our society better. We want

to help students develop a service organization that

reflects the university's motto, — enter to learn, go forth to

serve. Dellenbach said.



Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

VOTE FOR ME: Candidates participate in the BYUSA debate Wednesday in the Cougareat. Candidates are, left to right, Stephanie DeGraff and Bryan Farris (#4), Dan Dellenbach and Angie Lord (#3) and Bryan Bowers and Dallin Anderson (#2).

DENG AND FATHER: Deng Rong points to a photo of her father, Deng Xiaoping, after holding a press conference Feb. 15 to promote her book

"Deng Xiaoping, My Father." Deng died Wednesday from respiratory and circulatory failure. He was 93.

DENG page 3

Associated Press

ure after emergency treatment, the Xinhua News Agency said.

It said Deng died at 9:08 p.m. (6:08 a.m. MST) and an announcement was issued to all Communist Party, government and military offices.

The announcement referred to "our beloved Comrade Deng Xiaoping."

DENG page 3

China Forum

Nicholas Platt, Ambassador and President of the Asia Society, will speak on "United States-China Relations: A Retrospective" at 11 a.m. today in 238 HRCB. The forum is part of the International Forum Series sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

By RALF GRUENKE

University Staff Writer

Conoco Inc.'s plans to drill two exploratory wells inside the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument has caused Utah environmentalists to initiate a nation-wide protest against the project.

The wells would be drilled in the southeast quarter of the area designated as a national monument by President Clinton last September. According to John Benitt, spokesman of Conoco, the wells would be 12,500 feet deep and would be used for both oil and natural gas exploration.

"We hold leases for the area, and we feel very strongly about them. We want to determine what value our leases have, but you can't determine the value without drilling."

The site may be producing 150 million barrels of petroleum, Benitt said.

Rait said, "The reality is, they do have a valid lease for the area." But he said he is not as concerned about

Death won't alter political climate

By RYAN GEORGE

University Staff Writer

Deng Xiaoping's death will do little to change the current political climate in China, predicted two BYU scholars, but they warned of the Chinese system's unpredictability.

Suffering from the advanced stages of Parkinson's disease, Deng died Wednesday at 6:08 a.m. MST.

In a social system based on filial piety, where elders are held in the highest regard, Deng has remained among the most prominent of Chinese leaders despite years of failing health and his retirement from politics in 1992.

Eric Hyer, an assistant professor in the Political Science Department, thinks the transition of power that will take place in China with the passing of Deng will be smooth.

He said the real transition took place in 1989 after the death of Hu Yaobang, the former secretary of the Communist Party. At that time, Deng took the opportunity to place many Communist leaders in the positions for which he had been grooming them for years.

Comfortable in their positions, the Communist leaders will continue to run the country as they have been for over eight years, Hyer said.

But, he said, "There will be some jockeying for positions."

Eric's father, Paul Hyer of the BYU Kennedy Center, said, "They saw it coming, and they have been preparing for it."

Pointing to the size of the Chinese population and the large percentage of the populous living in poverty, Paul said, "There is always a potential for a crisis in China."

During China's recent history, many crises have occurred following the death of a powerful leader. After the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976, several Communist leaders scrambled to gain power, Eric said. Deng emerged in 1978 as the man who would rule in the place of the chaos that might have come about in the absence of a strong ruler.

Most recently, after the death of Hu Yaobang in 1989, students gathered at Tiananmen Square in Beijing to encourage the government to move toward democracy. Thousands of them were shot by the military in the chaos that ensued.

There is not really a strong man in today's Chinese government who could come in and dominate the way Deng did, Paul said.

Jiang Zemin is the general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, and the president of China. He is treated as the first among equals in the Standing Committee of the Politburo, the group of six men who rule China, Eric said.

However, in terms of constitutional authority, Jiang has no more power than the others, Eric said.

The Standing Committee of the Politburo will continue to rule China as it has for the past eight years, Eric said.

BYU appoints new assistant vice president

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD

University Staff Writer

Leonard L. Bartlett, Communications Department chair, has accepted a new position as assistant vice president-public communications. The new position is effective immediately.

"I was invited to the position. I hadn't had any idea that this responsibility would come to me. It's not a job that you apply for, but apparently after some investigation, the president and others concluded that I might be able to be useful in that role," Bartlett said.

"My responsibility overall will be first to develop a strategic communications plan for the university. I will also be responsible for the department of Public Communications," Bartlett said.

Assistant vice president-public communications is a position that has not been occupied for 2 1/2 to three years and is now being reoccupied, Bartlett said.

Public Communications has been understaffed for a long period of time, and reoccupying this position will help get the work done, Bartlett said.

A search committee will be formed to conduct a national search for a new Communications

VP page 15

2 ice arenas to be built at Seven Peaks

By ED QUINLAN

University Staff Writer

The Provo Ice Cats may be practicing and playing in an indoor ice arena sooner than expected.

The Utah County Ice Sheet Authority approved preliminary designs for two ice sheets Monday to be built at Seven Peaks Resort in Provo, said Max Rabner, owner of Seven Peaks.

The building will be east of the water park in the south upper parking lot, Rabner said.

"It's going to be great," said Chris Lewis, a player on Timpanogos High School's hockey team. The team practices twice a week from 10 p.m. to midnight at the ice sheet at Utah Lake State Park, Lewis said. He hopes the new arena will make it easier for his team and other teams to practice.

"This is a huge benefit," said Indy Walton, the Ice Cats' center and assistant coach. "Ice hockey will probably be recognized by BYU." He expects better games and bigger crowds because the games won't depend on the weather like they do now.

The Salt Lake City firm chosen to design the double-rink facility is Valentiner, Crane, Brunjes, Onyon Architects. Neal Valentiner said the architectural design is under way and construction on the 80,000 square-foot building should begin this summer. The rinks will be available for use next spring, Valentiner said.

Valentiner said the firm has done the design work for other ice sheets in Utah. He traveled to sites in the United States, Canada and Europe to research the designs for the West Valley arena, the Kearns speed-skating oval and the bobsled and luge facilities at the Winter Sports Park in Park City.

The Utah Sports Authority, the Olympic Committee, Provo City and Utah County are working with Seven Peaks to fund the \$9 million project.

The new rinks will help hockey programs at youth and collegiate levels in Utah County, Walton said. Women's and intramural hockey teams will probably start after the new arena opens.

ICE page 15

Conoco's wells cause protest

By RALF GRUENKE

University Staff Writer

since Escalante has been designated as a national monument.

"Had it not been for the designation, we would have drilled by now," Benitt said.

Public interest should take a higher priority than Conoco's purely economical interest, as far as the land use of Escalante is concerned, said Ken Rait, strategic director of the Southern

Utah Wilderness Alliance.

According to Benitt, the situation is clear legally, and Conoco has held a lease for the area for a long time.

Rait said, "The reality is, they do have a valid lease for the area." But he said he is not as concerned about

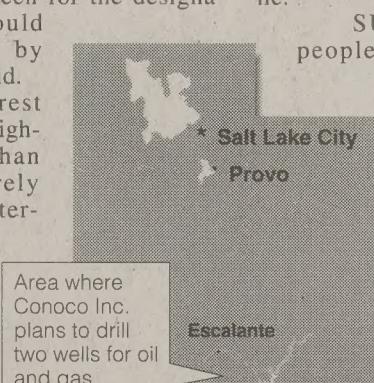
the legal aspects — building the wells is not in the interest of the public.

SUWA has encouraged people to call Conoco and express their concerns about the drilling and to cut up their Conoco credit cards.

Benitt said he is not very concerned about customers cutting up their company credit cards.

"Drilling is a very quick process," Benitt said. "We could be in and out of there within 70 days, and after we leave, you could hardly tell that we have been there."

Rait said SUWA is prepared to stage a national boycott of Conoco, if necessary. He expects support from other national and local wilderness groups.



graphic by Josh Smith



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton proposes attack on crime

BOSTON — In a city that has dramatically curbed teen violence, President Clinton proposed a \$495 million campaign against juvenile crime Wednesday. He warned that America "is going to be living with chaos" unless the problem is attacked.

The biggest component of Clinton's two-year program is \$200 million for state and local anti-gang initiatives. It also provides \$60 million for 1,000 new after-school programs to keep kids off the streets and \$75 million for anti-truancy, school violence and crime intervention.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, welcomed Clinton's speech, saying "there is substantial room for agreement in many areas."

"We are willing to consider alternatives and new ideas, and look forward to seeing the president's legislative proposal," Hatch said.

With community policing, truancy and noise statutes and a crackdown on probation violations, Boston has seen juvenile homicides drop 80 percent from 1990 to 1995. Since July 1995, not a single juvenile has been killed by a gun.

Between 1993 and 1995, the juvenile violent crime arrest rate for aggravated assault and battery with a firearm decreased 65 percent in Boston.

Bail for Lehi man set at \$100,000

PROVO — Bail has been set at \$100,000 for a Lehi man involved in a 24-hour standoff with Utah County Sheriff's deputies at the Sundance Ski Resort over the weekend.

Gregory Brian Turner, 36, was being held on outstanding warrants pending the filing of charges connected to the standoff on Friday, said prosecutor Marianne Baldwin.

Fourth District Judge Lynn W. Davis set the bail Tuesday for Turner after hearing about his alleged flight from police through Provo Canyon and into the parking lot at the resort. A Wasatch County sheriff's deputy had tried to pull him over for speeding earlier.

Authorities said that Turner fled on foot after his black 1983 Camaro crashed into a snowbank. Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Morgan initially pursued the man, but stopped after allegedly being fired on.

Justices limit clinic buffer zones

WASHINGTON — Anti-abortion demonstrators have a free-speech right to confront clinic patients and staffers up close on public streets and sidewalks as long as they stay more than 15 feet away from the clinic, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In splintered voting, the court struck down a federal judge's order that had kept most demonstrators at abortion clinics in the Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., areas 15 feet away from any patient or staff member.

The court said that a "floating buffer zone" — on public byways — violates demonstrators' free-speech rights, as guaranteed by the Constitution's First Amendment.

But the court upheld a fixed buffer zone that keeps demonstrators at least 15 feet away from clinic doorways, driveways and driveway entrances.

The court also upheld a part of the federal judge's order requiring so-called sidewalk counselors who approach patients within the fixed buffer zones to retreat when patients indicate a desire not to be counseled.

Storm system floods Bolivia, Peru

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Landslides and rivers swollen by heavy rain have destroyed thousands of homes, cut road links and flooded farmland.

The same storm system triggered landslides and flooding in Peru that have been blamed for at least 38 deaths since Sunday.

Many major roads were blocked Wednesday in Bolivia and rain pounded much of the country. Eight people have died and at least 5,000 homes have been destroyed since the flooding began there in mid-December.

In Peru, rescue crews slogged through mud and debris Wednesday in an isolated Andean region, searching for bodies and survivors from a mudslide that killed at least 33 people. About 150 people were still missing.

The side of a hill, saturated by torrential rain, came loose Tuesday and roared down on two villages about 300 miles southeast of the capital.

Colony's future political system in question

By SHAWN DICKERSON
University Staff Writer

Since 1898 Great Britain has controlled the government and political system of Hong Kong. As the colony returns to the rule of the Chinese on July 1 of this year, many questions have been raised about the future of Hong Kong's political system.

Since they gained control of the colony in the late 19th century, the British have ruled Hong Kong through an appointed governor and legislative council. In anticipation of the 1997 turnover, however, the British began to pass laws in the early 1990s that provided for a more democratic government, including some direct elections.

These political changes have met with much criticism from the Chinese government. They refer to a joint agreement made with the British in 1984, in which both countries agreed to leave the Hong Kong government as it was at the time. The Chinese said they find the British changes of the early 1990s to be a breach of that agreement, and have said they will revoke them.

"China promised to keep ... the political system in Hong Kong," said Xiong Zhiyong, dean of academic studies at the Foreign Affairs College in China. "[But] they want to go back to the old laws, before the early 1990s."

According to Eric Hyer, BYU pro-

fessor of political science, while the Chinese government sees the recent political changes as a violation of their 1984 pact, the British simply see them as formalizing many items that are included in British common law, but not in Chinese law.

Hyer said that for nearly a century the British have ruled Hong Kong with very little democratic input from the people of Hong Kong. The

Chinese government has said that this will be the basis for the new government — and that it will be very similar to the pre-1990s politi-

cal system.

The colony of Hong

Kong will exist as a Special Administrative Region of the Chinese mainland with a government that is both distinct and included in the government of China.

"Generally speaking, I don't think the Chinese government will touch the Hong Kong system," Zhiyong said. "Hong Kong will be governed by the local people."

A selection has already been made for the new governor of Hong Kong after the turnover.

Hyer said the Chinese government appointed a 400-person transition committee made up of officials from the Chinese mainland and influential

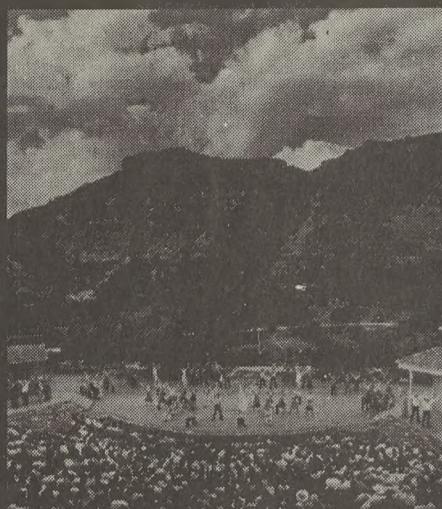
Hong Kong citizens. This committee chose between three candidates and selected the man that will serve as the region's governor. The man is native Hong Kong Chinese.

After the turnover, this committee will become Hong Kong's provisional legislature and China expects to hold some restricted elections as early as one year after the turnover, Hyer said.

Hyer said a native of Hong Kong told him that while the political changes of the British are the thing to do, they are simply too late.

Had the colony's government been seeking greater democracy for decades, the reaction of the government may have been di-

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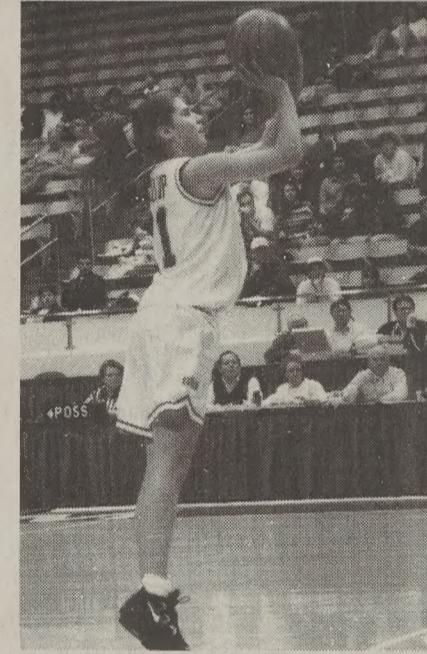
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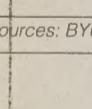
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Weather

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Today
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High near 40 Low near 20s

Friday
Partly Cloudy
High near 40s Low near 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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use OKs targeting phone expenses

WAHAWN DICKERSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Bill 31, which tightens laws regarding cellular fraud, passed the House of Representatives Wednesday 63-0, with ten legislators absent. The bill was sent to the House of Representatives Feb. 4, and was signed by the House after its third reading. "There were hesitations," said Jim Poelman, legislative assistant to Sen. Scott Howell, the sponsor. "They wanted to make sure there was not a fiscal hit to the bill."

One note refers to whether or not the prospective bill will cost anything. The bill was announced determined to be without cost to the state. Poelman said the bill won't cost anything because it is simply communicating information about cellular fraud.

Bill does not include any request for specialized law enforcement officers with regard to this kind of law. It will mainly be used to communicate to officers the nature of the crime and what to do, Poelman said.

It remains for Senate Bill 31, enacted into law is Gov. Lees signature.

had his phone cloned," Poelman said. "So I can't see I'll have a problem."

If the bill, if enacted into law, is intended to be far-reaching for years to come.

tried to make this really thinking," Poelman said.

The bill was intended to the possible problems regard to cellular phone and that any additional legislation will not be

arela, spokesperson for the state, said. "He has not been able to review (the bill). It has become an enrolled bill."



Photo courtesy of Guide Dogs for the Blind

TRUST ME: Clyde Sullivan and his new guide dog and friend, Perez, Sullivan, who has been legally blind for four years, "sees" with the help of Perez.

Dog is friend, eyes to former professor

By KELLEIGH COLE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Clyde Sullivan, a former BYU professor of clinical psychology, who has been legally blind for four years, recently received a guide dog from Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Sullivan lost his sight due to a macular degeneration, which affects one out of every five people over the age of 65.

"The ophthalmologist saw it coming 15 years ago," Sullivan said. "I managed to prevent it and keep it off longer than most people using preventative measures like dieting. And I've also had a few laser surgeries."

Since his blindness, Sullivan has been using a cane to get around — until he was almost hit by a car.

"I was walking with my cane at the northeast corner of the (Provo) temple. A young man was driving down the road and I think he was more occupied with his girlfriend and didn't see me. He passed within about 2 feet of my cane," Sullivan said. "It scared me to death."

But since Sullivan has had his dog, Perez, to guide him, crossing traffic has become much easier.

"The other day, I took a journey I would not usually do, crossing a highway. I told him to take me across the street. He said 'no' and sure enough within a minute or two a car crossed right in front of us," Sullivan said. "He can see things that I can't."

To Sullivan, a hole in front of him may look like a shadow on the sidewalk, and stairs look like a ramp.

As part of Sullivan's training at Guide Dogs for the Blind, he was taught to trust his dog — especially while crossing traffic.

But despite the benefits of having a guide dog, only one to three percent of blind people in the United States use a dog.

"Most blind people use white canes, or they rely on friends and family and they go with people that are sighted," said Morry Angell, spokesperson for Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, Calif. "Guide dogs are a big commitment. They're not for everyone."

But a guide dog can help the blind to avoid dangers in ways that a cane cannot. "A cane doesn't find overhead obstacles, like low hanging tree branches," Angell said.

There are 10 facilities in the United States that train guide dogs.

Guide Dogs are funded by private donations so that the service may be provided free to those who need it.

"I couldn't buy the dog," Sullivan said. "The Eagles in Utah sponsored me. It helps them to maintain their selectivity."

RAGS

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DENG from page 1

It gave his age as 93, although his birthday was previously given as Aug. 22, 1904, which would have made him 92.

Deng's death was expected to sharpen political maneuvering among top party leaders that has been going on behind the scenes for several years.

There were no signs of troop movements in Beijing early Thursday, but four armed guards with AK-47s stood outside the alley to Deng's home, near the palace China's emperors used for 500 years.

China's Central Committee proclaimed "with profound grief to the whole party, the whole army and the people of all ethnic groups throughout the country that our beloved Comrade Deng ... passed away."

Confirmation of Deng's death came after days of rumors that his health had worsened.

No one is immediately expected to supplant Jiang Zemin — China's president and Communist Party general secretary — and the other younger, technocratic leaders Deng put in place and who in effect govern China.

Neither Jiang, Premier Li Peng nor the others have Deng's stature with the all important military and remaining party elders. His successors will have to continue to rule by building consensus among the powerful constituencies.

Thursday, February 20, 1997 The Daily Universe Page 3

President Clinton called Deng "an extraordinary figure on the world stage" for the past two decades and credited him with being "the driving force" behind China's decision to normalize relations with the United States.

"China today plays an important role in world affairs in no small part because of Mr. Deng's decision to open his country to the outside world," Clinton said.

Deng, who weathered three political purges during his seven decades as a Communist Party member, rose to the pinnacle of power in 1978, two years after the death of Mao, his revolutionary mentor.

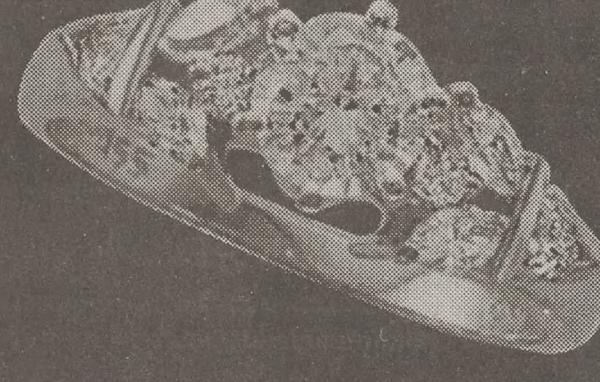
He inherited a country paralyzed by fear and poverty after the decade-long Cultural Revolution, one of the ugliest periods in modern Chinese history in which millions were persecuted or killed for political reasons.

Deng immediately set about putting China on the road to a market economy, opening the nation to "the outside world" and encouraging the world's most populated country to set about making money.

"It doesn't matter if a cat is black or white, as long as it catches mice," was his most famous saying.

He abolished farming communes, allowed some private enterprises and opened China to foreign investment by establishing special economic zones to produce goods for export. Under his economic reforms in the 1980s, peasants and workers for the first time could afford such luxuries as televisions, refrigerators and washing machines.

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OPINION

Don't take away cars

Rep. Steve Barth has proposed a bill that would take cars away from men who solicit prostitutes. Initially, it may seem like a good idea, but there are ramifications which Barth, D-Salt Lake, does not appear to recognize.

Currently, officers can confiscate vehicles used to solicit prostitutes, but usually return them to the owners. Under Barth's proposal, law enforcement agencies would be allowed to keep the cars, while the arrested party would still have to pay off the car loan.

Barth has good intentions — cracking down on prostitution in Utah, particularly in Salt Lake, is a noble cause. But he is misguided in his attempts.

The bill would not only punish the presumed guilty party, but spouses and family members as well. Taking away the family car does not help the situation. Owners who let friends or family members borrow a car do not have a way to protect their ownership of a vehicle — they could not retrieve a vehicle until after the trial is over.

One of the bigger concerns is if we start punishing individuals before their innocence or guilt has been decided, we will drift dangerously toward the forfeiture of fundamental American rights.

Barth said by taking away the vehicle, unfaithful husbands would "have to start fessing up" to their families. That is probably true, but there are alternatives — simply having officials directly contact the spouses, for example, could be a solution.

Prostitution laws need to be made tougher, but not at the expense of those who do not commit the crime. Other avenues need to be explored.

The House Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee put the bill on hold Wednesday so Barth could address some of the concerns of the committee. Barth said he would do so, but he added prostitution already hurts innocent people.

But that's the point — we don't need a law which further victimizes innocent family members and friends.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Workfare has many problems

Last August, President Clinton proposed that welfare recipients work for their benefits, changing welfare into Workfare. Many believe this was a long overdue move in the right direction, but the latest figures may indicate that Workfare has greater societal costs than benefits.

Workfare was designed to stop the cycle of generational welfare dependence. By requiring

Mary Ann Fuhriman
The Daily Universe

But many states are finding the task too burdensome. Iowa, a reform pioneer, found increased child-care costs were greater than the savings received through welfare-role deductions. Subsequently, it had to pull from aid it reserved for helping the already working poor.

Other states have sought to encourage people to open their homes to care for a few children by loosening the rules and decreasing regulation.

Private agencies that supervise such day care providers have found some disquieting results. Children are found among exposed wires and overcrowded rooms. Some homes lack sufficient kitchen appliances and learning materials.

Ex-convicts even are able to advertise to care for children due to deficient screening processes.

While no one can possibly deny welfare reform is necessary and unavoidable, we must, as a public, think more carefully about the burdens we are placing on mothers, child care facilities, and other government programs.

These reforms will create an unprecedented need for affordable and safe child care. Even before Workfare, 75 percent of the states had waiting lists for government-subsidized care. The eventual cost in providing more care will be staggering. In theory, parents will begin to pay for child care out of their own pockets.

Sometimes 'facts' are wrong

BY TERAH CAILLERI
The Daily Universe

The article also mentioned that some motorcyclists enjoy the wind in their hair and an unobstructed view, and therefore avoid using helmets. However, the young man who was killed apparently was not like that. Friends say he was a careful driver and very concerned with safety measures.

While great care is usually taken to get the facts right in reporting the news, human error sometimes creeps in. The Daily Universe is an academic learning center — a news laboratory — to prepare us to move into the world of news. Students probably make more mistakes than professionals, but The Daily Universe is an award-winning newspaper with a record to be proud of.

The power of the press is tremendous in strengthening society and bettering lives. When we falter and make mistakes, we must learn by those mistakes and become better reporters. Then a correction can be made and a lesson can be learned.

Recently this writer printed an article in The Daily Universe concerning accidents as a leading cause of death for college students. The article mentioned that nearly a year ago a young man and woman were attempting to cross 900 East on a motorcycle and collided with an oncoming vehicle. As a result, the young man was killed and the young woman was injured.

Unfortunately the article followed the statement of the original news piece that mistakenly reported that young man was not wearing a helmet. He was, in fact, wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Keep campus healthy

Andrea Taylor
Houston, Texas

Nobody enjoys being sick. Body aches, sleepless nights, failing midterms — illness never strikes at a convenient time. I propose that we, as students who share community facilities on a daily basis, should take action to cut back on the spread of disease.

The simplest, most obvious remedy is for each one of us to wash our hands more frequently. How many fingers touch the computer keyboards in the library on a daily basis? How many germs are on the handles we all use to flush the toilets or urinals? How many times do you bless the person next to you when they sneeze, only to realize that their germs have made contact with the armrest of your seat? How many times have you coughed into your own hand and then used it to push open a library door?

We don't intentionally give our illnesses to our fellow students, but we can all be more careful. Wash your hands before every meal. You've probably encountered millions of germs by the time lunch rolls around. Be careful about rubbing your eyes and putting your hands near your mouth. The common cold is most easily spread through eye ducts and the oral cavity. I learned in my human biology class that our respiratory system is capable of expelling foreign particles from the mouth at the rate of 100 miles-per-hour. When you cough or sneeze, please block these germs. Using a disposable tissue would be ideal, but the bare hand will certainly suffice for those sneezes that sneak up on us.

I think that you will agree the simple precautions I have recommended won't require much effort on your part or mine. So, let us all individually take action. Only then can we make a difference in the health of this campus.

Thankful for construction

Summer Bradford
Cincinnati, Ohio

Every single day I hear a student complain about the construction on campus. People act as though the administrators wanted to punish the students who would be here at BYU from 1996 until the year 2000. I understand very clearly what an inconvenience it is to walk from the library to the Harris Fine Arts Center even though they are only about 200 feet apart, but complaining does not change a thing.

There are actually many benefits to the construction detours. The construction makes us appreciate how beautiful our campus was and will be without the big hole in the middle. We should be thankful that our school has the large amount of money necessary to add on and renovate some of the buildings on campus. There was a college in central Ohio who could barely afford to stay open and pay its faculty this summer. Because we have to walk almost twice as far to get anywhere we are all getting a little more exercise. Goodness knows we could all stand to burn a few extra calories.

While walking by the library pit we must keep the end in mind. The only reason the administrators decided to make the changes on campus is to help the students and to build the reputation of this wonderful university. When all of the construction is finished, BYU's campus will be beautiful. The Wilkinson Center will have a new state-of-the-art looking architecture. The Harold B. Lee Library will house the latest technology underground so the students will still be able to enjoy the grassy quad in front of the Administration Building. The Eyring Science Center will provide for more classrooms and smaller class sizes.

This university is great already, but with the changes completed it will be incredible. Complaining about the inconvenience does not help the construction get done any faster, or make the mess go away, it only brings a negative and criticizing tone to any conversation in which it is discussed. I hope that we can all remember (myself included) that although the construction is a pain, it is only being done to better BYU.

Standing up for standing

Rich Stonely
Provo

No hard feelings. I'm sorry I enjoy myself at a good volleyball game in a different way than others do. I'm 6-foot plus in fact I'm 6-8 and proud of it. I was Mr. "hip hip" of the "hip hip hooray" trio. I feel that we have been misrepresented by the title "obnoxious fans." I would just like to make a few observations:

There is little or no difference if every one sits or if everyone stands. Planar math would say that my obnoxious head would get in your physically challenged view whether we all were standing or sitting. Please get off the soap box you are so willing to "stand" upon, and join the standing in a moral support of the team. The comment was made that one of the crowd members was a linebacker for the football team. I attended every home game, and then some, and never did I see any linebacker waving his arms to get the crowd to "sit down." It's called spirit.

I'm sorry if the opinion is that this whole thing is to draw attention to ourselves. I suppose the call for others to stand and cheer fell on aggravated ears, and thus you formed your opinion. For that I will publicly apologize "I'm sorry." I call for a truce and a greater understanding.

Obviously the way I view a sporting event and the way others view them are different. A possible solution is to have a standing section only to accommodate those with my same view of the world of sports.

Clinton made right choice

Garet Jones
Liberty

Earlier this last year, President Clinton made another decision that, of course, affected people's lives. This decision affected some lives a little closer to home. The president decided to make a national park in southern Utah. In doing this he preserved a beautiful and delicate land. But there was a controversy over the deposits of coal this park would leave unmineable.

These deposits of coal are not the only ones in the United States. Utah has other vast amounts of coal that are still open for use. The park's supply of coal, if mined, would not last twenty years. This national park will last for the rest of the earth's history. Not only will it bring joy and serenity to all that use it, but it will be a very viable source of income, not only for the state, but for the people who work in the park. The people upset about this national park are being very unreasonable and selfish. They must look at the whole perspective. The overall worth of the park is far greater than the price of its coal.

President Clinton made a courageous choice in protecting this land. He did what would benefit the most people, not just the people in Utah. People throughout the country, if not the world, can come and see what the president saw in this land. They can make a choice in their own hearts and minds, and decide what the true value of this land really is.

Pushing to hear the prophet

Brooke Earnshaw
Park City

No one should have to lose the spirit of the evening in a shoving match to be spiritually

uplifted. There must be a better way.

When President Hinckley spoke at side I was very eager to get as close as possible, so I went over and over and before the doors opened to wait. I was excited when we arrived at the Marriott to find maybe 30 people in front of the line grew in width instead of in. Suddenly there were 50 and 60, and people ahead of us. OK, that wasn't going to still get in.

As the time passed we were forced to avoid being stepped on. People kept hitting against the doors. We tried to bring the Spirit, but it didn't help. The doors finally opened the shoving match. I could not believe that so many people became so violent to be spiritually uplifted.

I was shocked that the experience I had almost ruined my evening, proposing a way for this to change. Waiting should be given cards in sequence according to their arrival time. There would be one central door that people have to go to get their tickets and wait in order. This way only a limited number of people would have to be on duty.

Rules such as you are only able to get one ticket in person, you may not have more tickets than for those present, a would help keep order. Just before open to the public, they could pull in a lot of people to fill the floor, then the people, then the next 50 people in their tickets to ensure fairness.

This system may have faults but it is better than the current situation. No one else has to lose the spirit of the evening to endure a shoving match just to be uplifted. There is a better way.

Some students easily offend

Jared Snider
London, Ky.

I'm responding to a letter to the editor. Someone was offended when a cartoon strip Dilbert used the middle finger. When I see little nitpicking like this, we're being a little too peculiar a person. In the last few months I've noticed people getting offended at the dumbest things and that really aren't that important like a gesture or a mermaid.

I worry we're becoming too closed-minded and want to become more separated from the world. We're supposed to be in the world, not of the world. This is a religious thing, not a convenient. I hate to inform you, but the day you will leave this haven from the world and see and experience things you feel are wrong — and you can't have it about them.

I understand everyone was raised different, but you need to grow up and just go through it. I also love hearing how people want to censor the material in the world. HELLO! I'm sure that some sensitive people are censored, but I really doubt that things like that would be. If everyone had problems with were censored, remain would be a false sense of the happy fun place with peace, love, songs, friendly pink bunnies and lots of everywhere (your basic Candyland).

I'm sure some people out there are offended at this, and I'm positive the people out there who agree with me are laughing their heads off watching us. But I just wanted to tell the first group of people to grow up a little. Isn't that what our mommies?

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Prophet's life shown in documentary on KUED

By ERIC D. SNIDER
University Staff Writer

most famous politician, spiritual leader, colonizer and gambler is the subject of a new two-part documentary scheduled to air on KUED (Channel 7) Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

Verdoia, senior producer at KUED and director of the two- and-a-half-hour "Brigham Young" said the film is "an intimate portrait of a man who was extraordinary leadership. Here's a man who was a spiritual leader, a political leader and a social

man who speaks very passionately about the man he is. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leaders, said the film is important because Brigham Young's influence is still felt.

"One of Brigham Young is not a dead letter," he said. "In a very real sense, he's like our George Washington."

Green, a KUED associate producer who served as the film's co-producer for this project, said, "I think it is a nice personal face on a man who to many is a legend."

Books, Green said, don't give a real sense of what was.

In this documentary, you get a sense of his struggles and triumphs," she said.

It begins with Young's death in 1877 and works from there. The prophet's dying words were "Joseph, Joseph," which Verdoia said is appropriate "all truth for Brigham Young was revealed to Joseph Smith."

The documentary is presented largely in Young's own words from his diaries, letters and public sermons. Incident James Arrington, who has portrayed Young in a one-man show for over 20 years, plays Brigham in the film, but only off-camera. Verdoia's actor read about 50 pieces of material written or about Brigham Young, and parts of them are presented over in the film.

The film presents photographs and footage of Young in places, but doesn't use on-screen actors to re-enact.

to make effective use of the actual locations, Brigham Young's birthplace (and) the Mormon Tabernacle," Verdoia said.

Evans, who has been director of the Utah State Society for ten years, said Verdoia made extensive use of the Society's vast photograph collection, particularly to present Young's environment.

"There's a limited number of photographs of Brigham Young, but our collection has things that put Brigham in context — views of the city and other people, for example," Evans said.

Evans said he had not seen the film in its entirety, but "I've seen enough to be impressed. What you try to do with a documentary is create a feeling, address the emotions, perhaps more so than in more scholarly works. I think (Verdoia) has succeeded in doing that."

Evans also spoke highly of Verdoia's reputation, which was boosted a great deal by last year's KUED documentary "Utah: The Struggle for Statehood." Verdoia said "Brigham Young" was a "direct out-growth" of his work on the five-hour "Statehood" program.

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"There's a limited number of photographs of Brigham Young, but our collection has things that put Brigham in context — views of the city and other people, for example," Evans said.

Evans said he had not seen the film in its entirety, but "I've seen enough to be impressed. What you try to do with a documentary is create a feeling, address the emotions, perhaps more so than in more scholarly works. I think (Verdoia) has succeeded in doing that."

Evans also spoke highly of Verdoia's reputation, which was boosted a great deal by last year's KUED documentary "Utah: The Struggle for Statehood." Verdoia said "Brigham Young" was a "direct out-growth" of his work on the five-hour "Statehood" program.

Verdoia speaks fondly of his documentary subject. "How can you come in contact with Brigham Young and not come out completely taken with the man?"

ticularly to present Young's environment.



LEGACY REMEMBERED: Brigham Young, the subject of a KUED documentary to be aired this month, is seen here in 1860 with Margaret Pierce Young, one of his wives. "Brigham Young" traces the life and work of the second prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Photo courtesy of KUED

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Campus

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1997

Campus Editor: JoAnna K.
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PAGE

Anderson and Bowers aim to involve all BYU students

By AMANDA CRESAP
University Staff Writer

Leadership and involvement activities for all BYU students is the focus of BYUUSA president and vice president candidates Dallin Anderson and Brian Bowers.

Anderson and Bowers plan to impact students by offering BYUUSA resources, publicity and training to campus clubs and organizations. Rather than attempt to pull departmental clubs and other student organizations into the framework of BYUUSA, Anderson and Bowers intend to support and serve students that are already involved in stu-

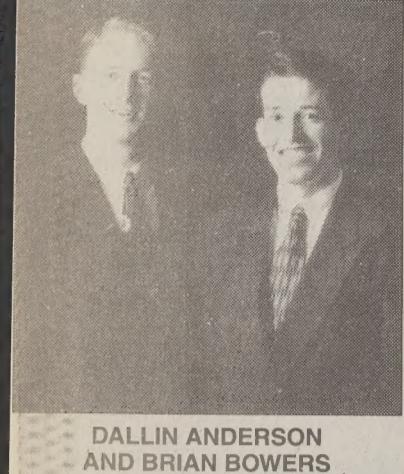
dent programs.

"Students are in their niche, they're in their major; they can't do 50 things. We can't ask them to do school, church, work and clubs and then say hey, come join up with BYUUSA. It's all BYUUSA. Our purpose ought to be providing them with the resources and training so that they can serve students according to their particular interest," said Anderson. Anderson and Bowers will encourage

student involvement by educating the student body about campus activities. This will be accomplished through a campus marquee and a campus-wide calendar of events that will be published and distributed to all students.

In order to enhance the freshman and transfer student experience, Anderson and Bowers will provide the opportunity for every freshman and transfer student to have an upper-class mentor.

Anderson and Bowers consider the two most important issues facing BYU students are a student's current academic status in preparation for admittance to graduate school and the quality of the student's social interactions.

DALLIN ANDERSON
AND BRIAN BOWERS

Dellenbach and Lord say 'service first' for BYU students

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
University Staff Writer

"Service first" is the main focus for Dan Dellenbach and Angie Lord's BYUUSA presidential elections campaign.

"We want to prepare students to serve in life, especially in the church, community and society," said Dellenbach, BYUUSA presidential candidate.

These candidates hope to access a wider variety of service programs through the BYU stakes and the community via the United Way home page.

"By placing service first, we want to change an attitude on campus. We hope

to encourage students to serve others, including their roommates, family and community members," said Lord, BYUUSA vice president candidate.

BYUSA represents students in two ways. One is to take the student voice in coherent form and put it on an administrators' desk. The other is to take those student ideas and implement them, Dellenbach said. They want to get more students involved through

publicity for the Student Advisory Council and BYUUSA.

At Wednesday's debate the pair discussed their ideas about academic priority, character building and student voice.

They believe service opportunities allow students to get away from a "me-first attitude" and develop more Christ-like qualities.

Under their leadership, student ideas will be implemented more, which will increase the student voice and representation on campus.

They plan to produce weekly reports on BYUUSA progress to the student body.

DAN DELLENBACH
AND ANGIE LORD

DeGraff and Farris promise to lead students by example

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

Regular public appearances, town meetings and student forums will help Stephanie DeGraff and Bryan Farris lead by example if elected to the BYUUSA presidency next week.

DeGraff, a major in humanities from South Jordan is running for BYUUSA president. DeGraff and Farris knew each other from Student Advisory Council. Their goal is to "lead by example" by becoming integrally involved with the student body.

"We're making an effort to get out

there and meet with the students," DeGraff said. "Students aren't just faces to us. They aren't just a bunch of people sitting out there eating lunch or going to class. They're actual individuals."

DeGraff said they would like to schedule regular town meetings where she and Farris are present to talk to BYU students.

Farris, a first-year law student from Farmington, said communication

with the student body will occur through a new intranet system that will soon be in place at BYU.

"It's going to be The Daily Universe on-line, the e-mail to people, specifically for them. I think that is the best way to assure that people receive the needed communication," Farris said. "Students want to know what is going on out there first hand."

DeGraff and Farris propose an organization to act as a married student council to represent the needs of married students on campus. Another campaign goal is to provide students with a more diversified education through certain classes and activities.

BRYAN FARRIS
AND STEPHANIE DEGRAFF

Egg-drop contestants scramble for \$50

By CHRISTA BUGEE
University Staff Writer

Do you like your eggs scrambled or sunny-side up? The participants in the egg-drop contest Tuesday afternoon preferred their eggs raw and uncracked.

The contest, one in a series of events

during engineering week, occurred out a top-floor window of the B-66 building, 20 feet up. Only one egg casualty and one minor egg injury happened during the contest.

"I won the egg drop in high school," said Ben Lewis, a freshman from Rome, Ohio majoring in mechanical engineering. "(Tuesday) my egg cracked, not from the actual drop, but

from when it tipped over after."

Participants received 50 points for not breaking the egg, and only 25 points if the egg had any cracks after the fall. One point was also awarded for each second of time the egg stayed in the air.

EGG ► page 9

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BYUSA Presidential Elections

Primary elections

Thursday, February 20
7 a.m. through
Friday, February 21
6:30 p.m.

Final elections

Wednesday, February 26
7 a.m. through
Thursday, February 27
6:30 p.m.



To vote:

1. Dial

DEF	3	PRS	7	TUV	8	JKL	5	1	1	1
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2. Enter personal ID number:

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(Usually your Social Security Number)

3. Enter pin number:

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9	5	*
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(Candidate number)

4. Enter action code:

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Brian Bowers

03 Dan Dellenbach
Angie Lord

04 Stephanie DeGraff
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graphic by Josh Smith

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Despite stereotypes, boys can enjoy dancing, too

By REBECCA SHAW
University Staff Writer

Boys in society are allowing females to cross gender lines, including those built in the dance.

"I have a particular culture that's somewhat not OK for boys," said Kathie Debenham, Creative Dance associate

and said young boys frequently false messages which deny them to create artistic motion.

"It is unfortunate because all love to move and express themselves," Debenham said.

Debenham and Creative Dance director Christine Ollerton wish to express movement available to all genders in BYU's Children's Creative Dance program.

The program currently offers two classes for boys in addition to classes for their female counterparts.

Michelle Kennedy, BYU's program assistant and creative dance director, said most parents, including hers, are pleased to discover their children's talent and enthusiasm for creative dance.

Michael Hoover, a 23-year-old resident from Provo, was registered in the first BYU creative dance

lesson at the age of 4. Hoover said he was scared at first, but then he really wanted to pursue it.

"The rest is history," Hoover said. "I have enjoyed the opportunities to perform and create dance through this innovative training."

Hoover is currently assisting with the "older boys" class at BYU. He is also anticipating a lead role in "At the Edge of Magic" on May 8-10.

"My friends thought my dancing was cool, but didn't want to try themselves," Hoover said. "I was teased by girls sometimes, but not too much by the guys."

Becky Ellis, a creative dance teacher from Provo, instructs the "little boys" in BYU's program. Ellis, also employed by local grade schools as a movement specialist, said the transition to a universal dance standard begins with education.

Ellis has introduced several elementary classes to the creative dance philosophy. Ellis said this style not only capitalizes on natural abilities, but also builds strength and flexibility.

Three of Ellis' sons have been enrolled in BYU's Creative Dance program. Ellis said her boys have "really been able to identify" with the inventive approaches to dance.

"Dance can be a 'boy thing' too," Ellis said. "From my standpoint, I have noticed its positive influence on their athletic abilities as well."

All elementary education majors at

BYU are required to take Dance 326, Children's Dance Methods. Ollerton established the two-part sequence hoping to integrate creative dance techniques into both the dance and education departments.

Wendy Asay, a graduate student in dance from Mapleton, encourages her 326 students "to use movement in future curriculum and think more creatively themselves." Students gain insight from in-class improvisations and implement movement as a creative classroom tool.

"Any movement can be considered dance if it's manipulated with time, space and energy," Asay said.

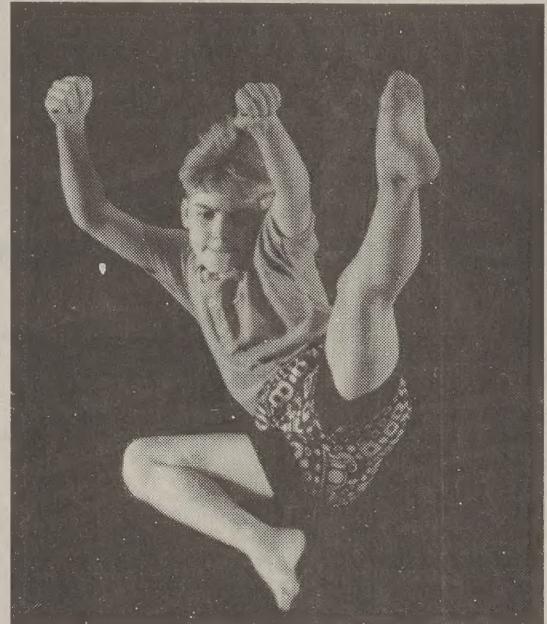


Photo courtesy of Christine Ollerton

CREATIVE MALES: Michael Hoover, top left; Brandon Wilkinson, top right; and Boyd Stout, left; are living proof that guys can be just as creative as girls. BYU's Creative Dance program directors are trying to

break down the barriers that sometimes discourage boys from participating in dance. They say dance is an effective way to increase athletic ability and express creativity.

Aspen Grove sponsors single parent camp

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD

University Staff Writer

A program for single parents implemented last year at Aspen Grove Family Camp will continue this year in a week retreat.

"I learned by asking single parents last year of the single parents to have a vacation," said Jared Aspin Grove Camp program administrator. "Many single families are in a situation where they are and they can not take the time or the expense for a

single parent families attended the June retreat. The pilot project integrated both single and two-parent families. However, this year 60 families will be in the mini-week retreat and participants will be single parent families.

Families enjoy the opportunity to spend time with their children without worry about traveling far or think about the advantage of the camp is that everything is provided for them, so parents have more time to spend with their children," Knight said.

Foundations have lent their support to this year's

program and "through the support of the foundations and Aspen Grove they are picking up the cost for the families to attend. There is only a nominal fee for registration," Knight said.

The camp was changed from a full-week to a mini-week retreat this year because it better served the purpose for the families, Knight said. "Most families can only take off just a few days of work so by having a mini-week retreat, we will better accommodate the families."

Families attend the camp on an invitation basis, Knight said. Invitations are issued after a referral from bishops of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints across the Wasatch Front.

"The reason we wanted to work through the local bishops was that we find that those that really need it the most could be identified by an ecclesiastical leader in the community," Knight said. "The camp also shares the standards of the LDS church and participants are eligible to attend the camp through the same standards."

"An LDS bishop would know the needs of a family, whether it's financial, emotional or whether they need a chance to spend time with their kids. It's not a one set of criteria. We randomly pick the families, we try to have different families coming every time."

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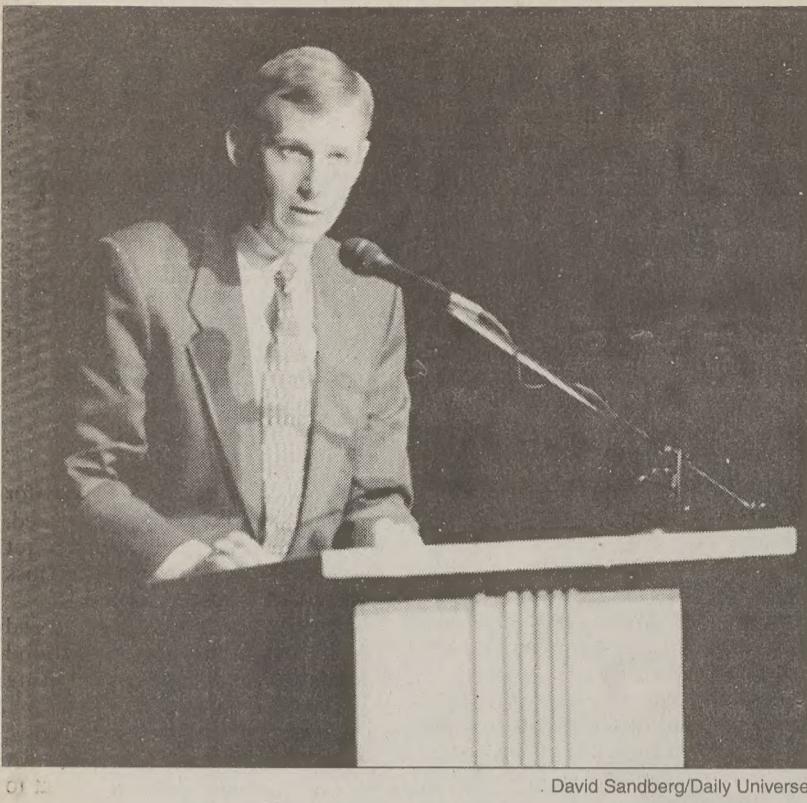
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David Sandberg/Daily Universe

AMAZING ARTIFACTS: John Welch, editor of BYU Studies, spoke last Thursday at the Pardoe Theater about the upcoming Masada exhibit at the Museum of Art. Visiting the exhibit will help patrons become a part of this ancient experience and gain a new empathy and understanding for these people of long ago, Welch said.

Museum exhibit to show ancient Masada culture

By BECKY EVANS
University Staff Writer

The Masada exhibition contains ordinary items that tell an extraordinary story, said John Welch at the final preview lecture about the upcoming Masada exhibition.

Welch, editor of BYU Studies, was traveling in Israel two years ago when he first saw the exhibition and he was immediately convinced that BYU needed to house these ancient artifacts.

Welch said he hopes that the experiences that patrons of the museum have are similar to what they could have when they go to Israel.

The good relations that the Hebrew University and the Jerusalem Center have with one another was a major factor in allowing the exhibit to travel to the United States. The exhibit will leave Israel for the first time.

"We are neighbors in Jerusalem," said Gila Hurvitz, curator of the exhibition in Israel. "We should be neighbors in this project in the U.S."

Welch encouraged viewers of the exhibition to try to determine for themselves who the people at Masada really were. These people have been described as zealots, sicarii, robbers, cowards, and bandits, he said.

"One man's robber is another man's hero" Welch said.

Don't discount the religious dimensions of these peoples lives, he said. These people generally served only one master, lived at Masada with their families and believed in the survival of the soul over the flesh.

Take the opportunity to gain a personal dimension of learning about this ancient time, Welch said. Visiting the exhibition will help patrons become a part of this ancient experience and gain a new empathy and understanding for these people of long ago.

The artifacts at the exhibition teach us about daily life in the New Testament times, Welch said. When visitors of the exhibition look at the wine jars they may consider the words of Christ stating that new wine not be put into old containers. Keys will be on display which will

help viewers understand what Peter may have thought about when Jesus gave him the keys of the kingdom.

Welch posed several questions for patrons to think about before and during their visit to the exhibition. The first question that patrons of the exhibition must consider, he said, is "what kind of person was Herod?"

Herod had the reputation as a brutal man who killed many of his family members and political opponents, Welch said. However, he was also an incredible architect and politician who greatly enhanced these environments in ancient Israel. But Herod did learn that "no success in Rome can compensate for failure in the home," he said.

The second thing visitors of the exhibition should ask themselves is where did Herod get the money to fund architectural expeditions, Welch said.

Revenues, taxes, rents, and monopolies helped to provide Herod with the massive funds required to execute his grand building expeditions, he said.

Photographs of synagogues will be on display which can help patrons of the museum imagine where Christ taught.

Some of the Dead Sea Scrolls will be accompanying the Masada exhibition to educate the visitors and enrich their experience at the exhibition. The replicas which will be on display are very similar to the replications that people travel to Israel to see at the Shrine of the Book at the Israeli Museum, Welch said.

Welch has produced the English edition of the Masada catalog which will have beautiful pictures and descriptive text explaining some of the artifacts more completely. A second manuscript, published by BYU Studies in conjunction with the exhibition, details artifacts found at Masada and how they relate to the world of the New Testament.

Tickets for the exhibition are on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for BYU students, employees, and MOA members. The exhibition opens March 13 and will continue through September 30.

At-a-Glance

Same-Gender-Attraction Issues. For individuals seeking freedom from same-sex-attraction, Evergreen offers a successful recovery program. For information contact Bob at 465-0953.

Dr. Paul Kulkosky from the University of Southern Colorado will be speaking on Neuropeptides and alcohol intake for the Psychology Forum lecture series Feb. 25 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 254 CB.

This Friday BYUSA will reclaim all books not picked up from the book exchange. If you have not claimed your books, you can pick them up from the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Fellowships

J.W. Saxe Memorial Prize for Students Working in Public Service. For undergraduates and graduates. **Deadline:** March 15, 1997.

Student Research Grants. Applicants must be full-time students at BYU and the research involved should focus on women, their lives and experiences, or on gender studies. For more information, contact Jaime Clemmer at 378-4605. **Deadline:** March 15, 1997.

Multicultural Student Awards. Allocated for undergraduate BYU students of Polynesian, Hispanic or Latino, African-American, Native American, Native Canadian Indians and Southeast Asian Refugee Descent. For more information, contact the Multicultural Office in 199 ELWC. **Deadline:** March 3, 1997.

If it happens at BYU, it's in
The Daily Universe

Clubnotes

Collectable Card Game Club: Check out our homepage for tournament information and meeting places and times at <http://students.cs.byu.edu/istook/cctge.html>.

Internet Club: Discover the Internet! To join the BYU Internet club, fill out the application form on our website at <http://www.et.byu.edu/~ericep/club>.

Fencing Club: We're hosting a fencing tournament this Saturday. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. For more information, contact Liz Martin at 370-2352.

Habitat for Humanity: Our general meeting is this Thursday at 7 p.m. in 178 JSB. All who wish to attend are invited. For questions, contact Ed Whitley at 371-6538.

MeXica Club: We invite you to our great social dance on Friday at 8

p.m. at the KMB Social Hall. Visit us at <http://spanish.cs.byu.edu> or e-mail us at spanish@spanish.cs.byu.edu.

Vision Beyond Sight: We're a new club designed to train sighted members on how to aid the visually impaired and to be a support group to students, faculty and associates of

BYU who are visually impaired. New members are welcome to our introductory meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in 2150 CB. Bring your own blind-folded questions, contact Alan Chipperfield at 374-6810.

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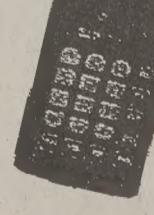
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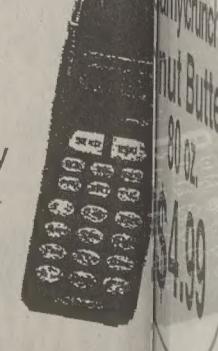
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Club promotes seeing the blind as they are

By AMY ANDERSON
University Staff Writer

Negative attitudes and misconceptions toward the visually impaired have deep roots in human culture and have only recently begun to disappear.

Strides in understanding and aiding people suffering from sight loss are due in part to the effort of the blind and visually impaired people themselves.

"A lot of the misconceptions over the years have gone away — mainstreaming has helped to dissipate misconception," said Jason Lusk, a junior from Pittsford, N.Y., majoring in statistics.

Lusk is the president of one of BYUUSA's newest clubs, Vision Beyond Sight, an organization to further public education and involvement with visually impaired peers.

Visually impaired people "are to some extent still viewed as a separate group — 'the blind' rather than as blind individuals," according to the Encyclopedia of Blindness and Vision Impairment.

Vision Beyond Sight is designed to bring both visually impaired and sighted individuals together. Support is gathered for students with sight loss and volunteers learn how to effectively read aloud, take class notes and serve as walking guides.

"Our interest is to build a community where we can network and learn from one another" as well as show struggling visually impaired students the ins and outs of BYU, said C.J. Sampson, a sophomore from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in political science.

One of the most common misconceptions people have about the visually impaired is that they're 100 percent blind. "They see me with a cane and think that I can't see," said Sarah Long, a freshman from Hampshire County, W.Va.

Different visually impaired people have specialized needs, depending on the type and degree of their impairment.

Because of a tumor, Lusk lost his sight completely at age 14. He has learned how to use a cane, read braille and rely on Ingram, his black Labrador guide dog, to get around.

One of the struggles he had to overcome was simply eating. Lusk compares the position of hours on a clock to the food on

his plate to discern what is where.

Long can see shapes, colors and some detail with correction, but has declining vision caused by congenital cataracts and glaucoma. She gets around using her white stick and the vision she does have.

Sampson has a rare genetic disorder that creates large blind spots in the center of each eye. Though his peripheral vision is good, things of great detail are difficult to see. Sampson relies heavily on computers and technology that read, dictate and enlarge text.

"One of the worst things is to go into a class at the beginning of the semester and nine times out of ten just sit there," Long said.

A struggle for most visually impaired students is getting access to course texts. Depending on their specific needs, visually impaired students use aids from tape recorders and computer scanners that can scan text and print the information in braille to computer enlargement and live readers.

There are certain struggles that blind and visually impaired people go through beyond their physical environment.

Throughout history, literature and customs, the visually impaired have been faced with several stereotype images of the typical blind person.

"If a blind person is just standing there, it doesn't mean he's lost," Lusk said. And blind people aren't deaf either, he said.

The visually impaired have also been labeled as being either extremely righteous, suffering from divine punishment, or as having heightened or a sixth sense. They are also thought to be bitter and reclusive.

"The misconception of the blind person as a sedentary, homebound person is tied to the belief that blindness is a disease rather than a sensory loss," according to the Encyclopedia of Blindness and Vision Impairment.

One of the biggest myths concerning visual impairment is that people are not supposed to ask what the impairment is and why it came about, Sampson said.

"It's much better for people to ask until they come to a comfortable understanding of what it's about," Sampson said.

Encyclopedia suggests tips for etiquette

By AMY ANDERSON
University Staff Writer

People are generally concerned for the treatment of the visually impaired, but many don't know how to act around people suffering from a loss of sight.

The Encyclopedia of Blindness and Vision Impairment has some good tips on etiquette when interacting with the visually impaired.

As a general rule, common sense and sensitivity should be the most important factors in deciding what to do.

Don't assume that visually impaired people are totally without sight and do not assume that because they move with accuracy and grace that they have abundant vision.

When approaching visually impaired people, identify yourself to them. If others are present, use their name when talking to them.

Do not avoid using visual words or phrases such as "Do you see what I mean?"

Avoid conversations that dwell only on blindness.

When walking with visually impaired people, do not pull, push or take their arm. Let them take your arm or elbow, then walk naturally. Alert them to obstacles in the path or overhead.

When living or working with a visually impaired person, keep pathways clear and return objects to their original position after use. When entering new surroundings, place their hand on the back of the chair where they are to sit.

When giving directions, be concise. Tell the number of blocks and turns, right and left according to the direction they are facing. Do not interrupt when someone else is giving directions.

Do not stop to pet or talk to a working guide dog.

When you take leave of visually impaired people or leave a room, tell them you are leaving.

Start your day right...

read The Daily Universe

Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

on a limb

Artificial crews risk their lives to remove old paint from the walls of the Tanner Building's seven-story atrium. After crews finished working, they began applying a fresh coat of paint to update the

the asphalt. All parachutes, non-motorized propellers and cushions were accepted.

"I think it was a lot of fun," said John Parise, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. "It was disappointing that it was a little windy, but you can't account for that."

Parise took third place in the competition.

Parise and his friend, Tom Raisor, a senior from Provo majoring in mechanical engineering, combined their efforts and decided that if either of them won a prize that they would split the money.

The first place participant received \$25 and the second and third place winners received \$15 and \$10 respectively.

"I entered for the money," Raisor said. "I was satisfied with the performance of my parachute, helium balloon and egg carton design."

BYUSA from page 1

"We want to make meaning out of the service experience the students have. We are all about service. Service first," Dellenbach said.

Vice presidential candidates were asked to comment on their proposed role and how they plan to reach BYU students who feel they are under-represented in BYUUSA.

Bryan Farris, running mate to DeGraff, claims that married students and graduate students are among those least represented in BYUUSA. DeGraff and Farris have suggested several programs to combat this problem.

"Right now there is no married student association or any group that represents married students on campus to bring their issues to the attention of BYUUSA," Farris said. "We want

to represent them and not just have activities for the single students."

"We are also trying to represent graduate students by giving them opportunities to participate in BYUUSA," Farris said.

Angie Lord, running mate to Dellenbach, indicated that a lack of education and communication prompts students to feel under-represented in BYUUSA. Lord suggested the best way to reach the students about BYUUSA is to educate them through more publicity.

"The biggest problem BYUUSA faces is that students don't know about the things we do for them. We need to start with personal contact because people will get involved if they know that somebody cares. They need to know that we are here for them and want to serve them," Lord said.

EG from page 6

Abalonovsky, a senior from Diamond Bar, Calif., majoring in statistics, won the competition — his egg stayed airborne for seven seconds. "I was surprised to see how many balloons would be a new world record," he said.

More than half of the participants used balloons to slow the speed of the drop. "I didn't realize the balloon would be so fierce," said Jeremy Ripley, a junior from Detroit majoring in manufacturing engineering. Ripley used a cushioned basket filled with balloons to slow his drop. He took first place in the contest.

The test accepted any non-motorized, non-device that would not cause damage to

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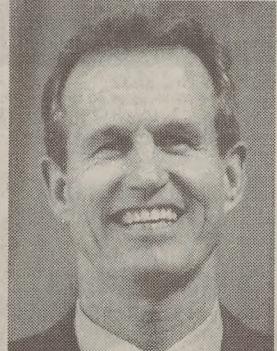
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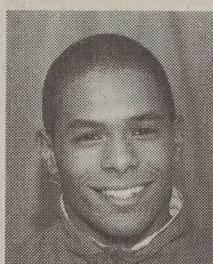
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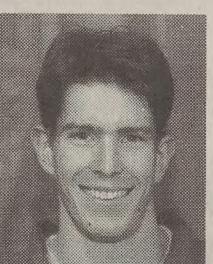
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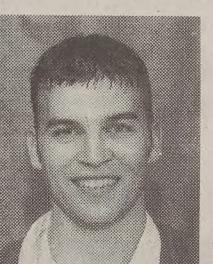
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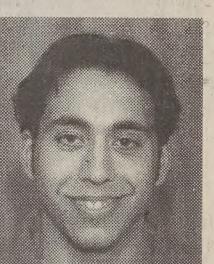
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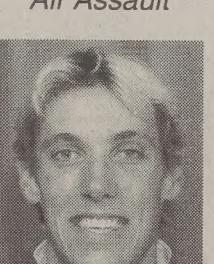
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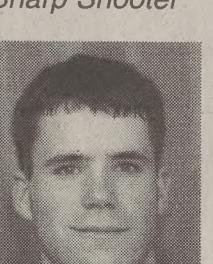
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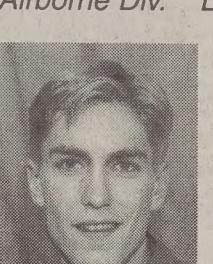
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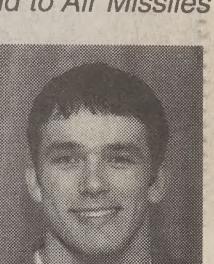
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1997

Lifestyle Editor: Marci von S
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PAGE

TV ratings rank poorly

By NATHAN MELANDER
University Staff Writer

The television rating system is now in effect to help parents decide what shows they will allow their children to watch. The system, however, is receiving some negative ratings of its own.

Rated television programs can be identified by a gray square in the corner of a television screen with a letter and number suggesting a proper age for viewers of the program.

"I think they should label the television shows differently," said Craig Hart, associate professor of family science and a father. "It would be better if they would have labeled the content so I knew what was contained in the show. I would like to see the current rating and letters added to it expressing exact content."

For years family-advocate groups have condemned television for the proliferation of what was considered unhealthy doses of adult images and themes.

"I think the rating system will be helpful to parents, but people who work for television must have more responsibility for what they put on. I don't think they have an understanding of who their audience consists of," said Shirley Klein, associate professor of family science and a mother.

One of the criticisms of the new rating system is the inconsistent use of a rating. Some programs display a rating at the start of the program but it doesn't appear throughout the program, except periodically during longer shows.

"A viewer doesn't always know what rating a show has. This happens most when you start watching a program from the middle or you begin watching a show after the commercials," Klein said.

Another problem is the possibility of inaccurate use of the rating system. The ratings presented may not properly reflect what a television show contains.

Ryan Woodings, a sophomore from Basin City, Wash., majoring in computer science, fears the rating system will allow program creators to stretch content boundaries.

"Television might do the same thing movies did when PG-13 first came out," Woodings said. "They will add as much in the program as they can, seeing how far they can go without going over the rating. I think we might see more, not less, questionable content in programs."

Critics of the rating system want all television programs to have the same information displayed by some pay-per-view channels. These channels display both a rating and the adult content of a program.

'Seven Samurai' misfit film

By ANGELA DRAKE
University Staff Writer

"Seven Samurai," a Japanese film directed by Akira Kurosawa, is a misfit movie.

Most movies can be classified by specific genres: drama, comedy, action. "Seven Samurai" is an exception. This film stubbornly refuses standards of dissection. The film is not genre specific. So what is the movie about?

There is a central plot. A poor farming village is threatened with destruction from bandits. A young farmer declares they must fight to protect their land. An older man disagrees. They go to the wise man of the village, the "Grandad."

The Grandad insists that they fight. He recalls when his village was burned and how a different village prevailed because they hired Samurai for the battle. They must do the same.

The farmers search for Samurai to aid their cause. The only reward they can offer is three meals. Yet seven Samurai accept the offer and prepare the village and the farmers for the imminent attack.

There is action. Farmers armed with spears and staves charge the horse-riding bandits. The hired Samurai gun bandits with their swords. The women, armed with farming tools, chase the bandits down.

There is drama. The film depicts the disparity between the poverty of the farmers and the wealth of the Samurai. The farmers feel they are victims of fate, saying, "We're born to suffer."

The Samurai risk their lives to

defend the poor farmers. Victory will not bring them fame or fortune. They are heroic. The Samurai join in this cause because of their character.

There is comedy. The Samurai pull pranks on each other. They grunt and squeal like cavemen when they attack. Two Samurai duel in slow motion. The farmers attack in fast forward mode in mobs. One of the Samurai laughs like a monkey. He mocks the wimpy farmers and shows them how to fight.

There is romance. Manzo's daughter, Shino, and one of the Samurai meet in a meadow. They meet secretly and the Samurai gives her some of his rice — the farmers only have mettle.

"Seven Samurai" is a misfit in that it cannot be easily described. The film encompasses several genres.

"Seven Samurai" is playing at the International Cinema in 250 SWKT until Saturday.

'Gospel at Colonus' stirs the soul

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
University Staff Writer

The cast of "The Gospel at Colonus" brought the house to its feet at their Utah premiere Tuesday night.

In a community where gospel and jazz music is virtually unheard of, the musical score of "Gospel at Colonus" was enthusiastically welcomed by the audience.

The music was uplifting to the soul and entertaining. The Utah Institutional Gospel Choir sang with energy and spirit as their voices were brought together in one powerful performance.

"The full group sound is the best," said audience member Randy Block of Salt Lake City. "It's just a wall of sound that starts at the base of your spine and goes up to your brain."

"The Gospel at Colonus" is about a preacher in a black Pentecostal church who attempts to teach the principles of fate and a happy death by recreating Sophocles' "Oedipus at Colonus."

The story came to life as members of the congregation and choir took on the roles of characters in the play. The audience also joined in by clapping and tapping their feet to the beat of the music.

"The music was a lot of fun," said Kimberly Anderson from Pocatello, Idaho. "It really draws you in and makes you feel like you're a part of it."

The show started out with an invocation performed by the choir. The invocation, titled "Live Where You Can," was an upbeat, spirited song that made the audience feel like they were flying.

After the invocation was finished, applause filled the theater and the audience knew then that "Gospel at Colonus" was not going to be just another musical.

Clarence Fountain and the Blind Boys of Alabama played the role of Oedipus. Fountain is an entertainer at heart, and this was shown in his movements and powerful voice.

The Choir Director, played by J.D. Steele, was fun to watch. He danced and jumped all over the stage as he conducted the singing.

The constant praises to God and shouts of approval from the choir made the audience feel as if they were members of the congregation.

The stage set consisted of choir bleachers, a podium for the preacher, antique furniture and a white baby grand piano. A huge painted mural hung in the back.

The costuming was full of color



Photo courtesy of Theater League

UPBEAT MUSICAL: Clarence Fountain and the Blind Boys of Alabama brought the audience to its feet in the Utah premiere of "The Gospel at

Colonus." The musical, which features gospel and jazz music, plays until Sunday evening in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater.

ranging from bright yellow to hot pink. Each choir robe differed from the one next to it, creating a kind of patchwork quilt effect.

Fans of gospel and jazz music — and even those who aren't familiar with the genre — won't want to pass up their chance to see "Gospel at Colonus."

Block said he believes gospel and jazz are untouched and unknown here.

After experiencing "Gospel at Colonus," Utahns might become converted to this music genre.

"The Gospel at Colonus" is playing through Sunday evening. Performance times are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$35. For more ticket information, call the Capitol Theater box office, all Artix outlets or 355-ARTS.

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Championships beckon women's track

By DARRIN WILCOX
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team travels to Colorado Thursday to compete at the WAC indoor championships.

The meet actually begins Thursday with the pentathlon, so three members of the team will leave Wednesday. The rest of the events take place Friday and Saturday, wrapping up with the mile relay Saturday afternoon.

BYU is the defending WAC champion and has won the meet five of the six times it has been held. However, with conference expansion last year, the field of competitors jumps from 10 to 16 teams this year.

R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's team, is confident in his team's chances to repeat as WAC champions.

"We have a good chance, it just depends on if everyone does their job or not," Poole said. "It's anybody's race."

Tiffany Lott, Shauna Rohbock, and Kristin McQuade will represent BYU in the pentathlon Thursday, a shorter version of the heptathlon. The pentathlon is made up of five events: the 55-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, long jump and 800-meter run.

As the first to compete, Lott said it is important to do well.

"[Our] job is to get the ball rolling at WAC," Lott said. She said if they can

win some points on that first day it will take some pressure off the rest of the team.

Lott will also run the 55 hurdles, an event in which she is currently ranked first in the nation. Rohbock, Jill Zaug, Kristel Berendsen and Dixie Williams will compete with her in the 55 hurdles.

Williams also runs the 400-meters. "I'm feeling good and I'm excited to run the 400 [meters]," Williams said. She said that tougher practices this week have helped her prepare for her races.

In the field events, Berendsen will compete in the long and triple jump, and credits her week off as helping her to be ready.

"I had shin splints from the triple jump, but now I'm feeling very good," Berendsen said. She said if she jumps well, she expects to place well.

Berendsen will be joined in the long and triple jumps by Michelle Baxter and Kathy Sorenson. Stacey Rhineer will also compete in the triple jump but her other event is the high jump.

Also in the high jump is Melinda Hale, who like Berendsen enjoyed the week off.

"I feel a lot more confident with the

technical side of the high jump," said Hale, who said she expects serious competition from a Swedish high jumper from Southern Methodist University. "She is the number one high jumper in the nation," Hale said.

The championships are being held on the Air Force Academy campus in Colorado Springs, Colo. The altitude will be a factor for the distance runners, as Colorado Springs sits on a mesa a little over 6,000 feet above sea level.

Courtney Pugmire, competing in the 5,000-meter run Friday, said there is a key to running at higher altitudes.

"You just start out slower," Pugmire said. She said if you start out too fast your oxygen supply is depleted too rapidly and you have problems finishing the race. "It happened to me last year at WAC," Pugmire said, who finished the race anyway. Pugmire is currently ranked eighth nationally in the 5,000-meters.

Pugmire said she will also run in the distance medley relay, which combines the 400, 800, 1200 and 1600-meter runs. Melissa Teament, who competes in the mile run, will run the 1200-meters, Williams the 400-meters and Ashley Monahan the 800-meters.

Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

IN STYLE: BYU wrestler Jared Coleman based his unique wrestling style to become a star on the BYU wrestling team throughout his

career. "He's like a snake ... flexible and long and angular," said BYU head wrestling coach Mark Schultz.

BYU wrestler leads Y grapplers in the mat, in the classroom

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
University Sports Writer

BYU

to think that the wrestling team may not be the smartest guys. After all, they are athletes, not any athletes but athletes that get their heads onto the floor several times a day. That can't be the intellect. But looks can be deceiving and are the of the BYU wrestling team, especially Jared

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wrestling team is currently the National

Champions, that is they have a higher team

at average than any other wrestling team in the

BYU

man leads the team with a 3.7 GPA. Coleman

majoring in philosophy who graduates in April

to go on to law school. He has applied to sev-

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and is still waiting to hear back from them.

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Swedish import focused on leading Y golfers in '97

By MARK D. STRINGHAM
University Sports Writer

BYU's women's golf team already has an interesting story to tell this season.

It's not the fact that this short-handed, five-member squad faces increasingly tough competition like UCLA or Arizona State.

It's not even the fact that they hadn't played in the outdoors this semester until last week.

The interesting story appears when you realize a team victory comes as a result of outstanding individual efforts.

Just ask Suzanne Gillemo, who took home the first individual title of her collegiate career last week and combined to help the Cougars finish fourth at the Santa Clara University Winter Classic in Carmel, Calif.

The victory came at a great time for Gillemo as the BYU women's golf team began the second half of its season.

Success also came for Gillemo by the way of a lucky new set of clubs.

Lucky or not, head Coach Gary Howard knew that winning for Gillemo was just a matter of time.

"We expected her to win a tournament this year," Howard said.

Her story doesn't end there however.

This Swedish native came to BYU after Howard saw her play at a tournament in Sweden in the summer of 1993.

Howard was impressed enough to ask her to make a stop at BYU.

Big deal, right?

Gillemo, who has been playing golf since the age of six, was also recruited by schools in Kentucky and Florida.

She said her recruiting trip to BYU was a "really positive experience" that helped her decide to stay.

Once she was here however, the BYU culture really opened her eyes to life in the United States and "happy valley."

"I expected (the culture) to be like Sweden," Gillemo said. "I came in February and I was surprised to see people wearing shorts in the middle of winter."

In addition to the interesting fashion statements, Gillemo said the religious culture is also quite an adjustment if you are not a



Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

THE SWINGIN' SWEDE: BYU's Suzanne Gillemo will be counted on to lead the women's golf team this year. Gillemo claimed the first individual title of her collegiate career last week, winning the Santa Clara University Winter Classic.

member of the LDS church.

"It's a very interesting experience. It's a totally different culture," Gillemo said. "Religion is a big part of life here," she said.

With that understanding, Gillemo says that being part of the golf team and her positive relationship with other people has helped her feel very comfortable in her three years at BYU.

"I've been fortunate to have good roommates who accept me for who I am," Gillemo said.

Gillemo also said the combination of athletics and religious discipline at BYU has helped her gain

new insights about religion and life.

"If you want a great place for education and athletics, I would recommend BYU to anyone. Utah is kind of a special place," Gillemo said.

As for her golf game, Gillemo said coming to BYU was a smart move. She said the skill and competition found at the collegiate level has improved her game.

Gillemo also said she would like to combine that skill with her international background to pursue a professional golf career in the future.

Cougars looking to end road woes vs. Tulsa, Rice

By STEPHEN GORDON
University Sports Writer

They gave everything they had in their two game homestand against Texas Christian and Southern Methodist Universities. All they got in return were two more frustrating losses to drop to 1-21 overall.

This prompted interim head coach Tony Ingle to describe his team's predicament in this fashion:

"We're working hard but there's no paycheck. It's tough to not get a paycheck," Ingle said.

In tonight's road game at the University of Tulsa, the BYU basketball team may again get cheated out of another hard week's payoff. They will be without the services of Justin Weidauer, their team leader and top rebounder, for the rest of the season and must compensate with an all-out

ROADTRIP page 13

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Salt Lake road races named in Top 101 li

By JOEL WHITE
University Sports Writer

The Salt Lake City Classic 10-K and 5-K road races were listed among "Runner's World" magazine's top 101 road races for the third year in a row.

The annual races, to be held May 31 this year, made the exclusive listing in the "Runner's World" article by Eileen Portz-Shovlin among 15,000 non-marathon races in the country.

"This race is put on by the city of Salt Lake," said Greg Reid, race director and Salt Lake Program Supervisor. "Of the thousands of road races across the country, not many municipalities do that."

"The race started in 1978 with about 100 runners," Reid said. "Last year, we had about 4,600 runners. This year is the 20th time we've run it and this year we expect to have over 5,000 participants. It's the largest race in the state."

The race begins at the Gallivan Utah Center in downtown Salt Lake, runs through Liberty Park, and finishes at Franklin Quest Field, according to Reid.

"About 80% of the runners are from the Wasatch Front, so it's kind

of a 'locals only' type of race. People do come from all over country to race," Reid said. "This is really early in the season. Runners have come to use this as a benchmark to see how the season training went."

Those interested in entering the Salt Lake City Classic can call Salt Lake Community Event Center, 1965 W. 500 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84104, or call (801) 7839.

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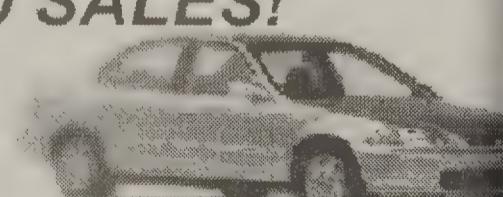
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women to face Owls, Hurricane at home

CHARLENE SPRINGER
University Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball team is back to the Marriott Center to take on the Owls of Rice University tonight at 7 p.m. and the Hurricane of Tulsa Saturday at 3 p.m.

assistant coach Barbara Ehardt said her team is lucky they get to play their three conference games at the last game for the Cougars on Friday, February 28 against Rice.

Cougars played two games last week in Texas. They picked up only one in the two games. They fell to Texas Christian University 68-54.

already played Rice this season, grabbed a 76-68 win over the Owls.

It was fortunate that we were able to beat Rice earlier this year on our court, Ehardt said.

is currently ranked second in the Mountain Division. The Cougars have a 10-3 record in the WAC and a 8 record overall.

Owls are led offensively by senior Marla Brumfield, who averages 17 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. Her key players for the Owls are senior Jessica Garcia, who averages 12.1 points and 2.8 rebounds per game, and Angelica Smith, who averages 9.8 points per game. Smith leads the team in rebounds, with an average of 7.3 per game.

averages 7.25 points in conference games, shoots 45.2 percent from the field and 69.8 percent from the free throw line.

she said the Cougars must play

Seahawks exchange Mirer for Bears' 1st round pick

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Finally, Rick Mirer is on his way to Chicago. After months of trade talks and a week of speculation, the Seahawks on Tuesday night traded former quarterback of the Bears to the Chicago Bears for a third-round draft choice.

Seattle's Rick has the qualities of an outstanding player and help him reach the next level, Bears coach Jim Mora said in a statement.

He didn't get the Seahawks to a level.

passing for 41 touchdowns at the time, he was the second overall in the 1993 draft. He had a rookie season, starting all 16 games and completing 274 of 486 passes for 2,833 yards. But he never reached his potential and spent much of his time as John Friesz's backup.

signed a three-year contract with the Bears, who gave up the 11th pick in the April 19 draft. spokesman Steve Wright said he completed the deal by a fourth-round choice to

ers tried and failed to get him last October's trading. They refocused their attention last week, with media reporting daily that the deal was done.

the Bears exclusive talk to Mirer, who turns 27 in San Francisco also was in him.

Chicago Sun-Times and the Tribune reported today that Mirer agreed to was for three years, including a bonus worth more than \$1 million. Mirer had one year left on his contract with Seattle and was due a million dollar salary cap.

who was expected to be in a news conference today, after several weeks of negotiations. He told him as he worried about his new teammates.

Despite his struggles, he figures to start for the Bears, who were 7-9 last season. Erik Kramer, who set numerous team records in 1995, but was sidelined with a neck injury for almost all last season, is unsigned and might not return. Dave Krieg was the Bears' quarterback for most of 1996, but is 38 years old.

Friesz, who was playing well until

breaking his right leg last season,

signed a two-year contract extension with the Seahawks and should be their starter in 1997.

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Seahawks tried to trade him to Atlanta for Jeff George. But George balked at going to Seattle, was eventually released by the Falcons and signed this week with Oakland. In October, the Bears and Philadelphia Eagles each offered a second-round draft choice for Mirer, but the Seahawks declined to make a deal.

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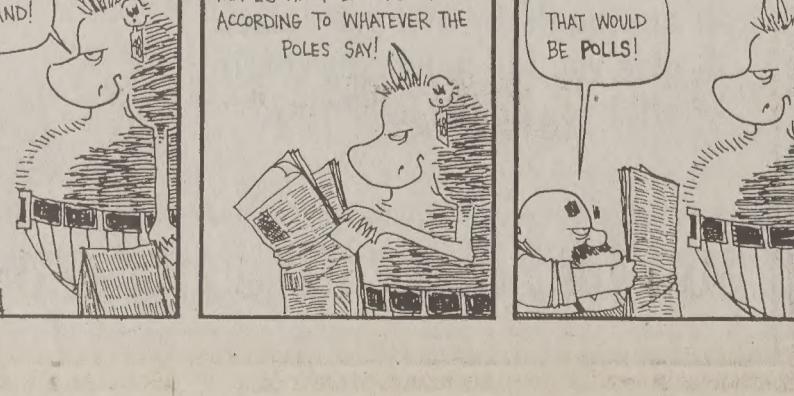
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► ICE from page 1

The new rinks are "ten years too late," said Orem resident Howard Lewis, a parent of four hockey-playing sons. Howard remembers playing hockey as a child on the ice sheet in what is now the Ream's store.

The demand is so great that the two new sheets may not be enough to keep up with the growing excitement for hockey in Utah County. Howard said. Teams are turning away kids who want to play.

Both of the ice sheets will be Olympic size, 100 by 200 feet. Seating for the main sheet will hold about 1,000 people and the smaller arena will hold about 250. The facility can add seats to hold up to 2,000 people for larger events, Valentiner said.

One of the sheets will be available for cross training on in-line skates during the Summer, Valentiner said.

Rabner said skating is a relatively inexpensive sport and the new arena will have a positive influence on the community by offering new opportunities for local citizens.

The agreement documents with Valentiner's architectural firm will be signed by the end of next week and detailed designing can then begin, Rabner said.

Seven Peaks is also the chosen site for a baseball park in Utah County. If a minor-league team were to come to the county, a ball park would be built just west of the new ice arena, Rabner said. The facilities would combine to make a multipurpose sports area in Provo, Valentiner said.

Seven Peaks has an 18-hole golf course, but the resort plans to develop the lower nine holes and the driving range into housing.

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► VP from page 1

Department chair. The committee will consist of three members from the faculty of the Communications Department, one acting as the chair of the committee and two other members from faculty outside the Communications Department.

"Beginning next week, I will divide my time between the Communications Department and Public Communications. I expect to spend mornings in the Communications Department and afternoons, perhaps even evenings, in Public Communications," Bartlett said.

Bartlett will continue to serve in both positions until the end of the semester when an interim chair will be named until a permanent chair has been appointed.

"I am still a bit dumbfounded by this turn of events and look forward to being a sponge for a few weeks and learning everything I can about this responsibility. I am going to do a lot of listening in the next couple of weeks and look forward to working with all of those who have any communications responsibilities in administration," Bartlett said.

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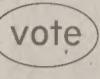
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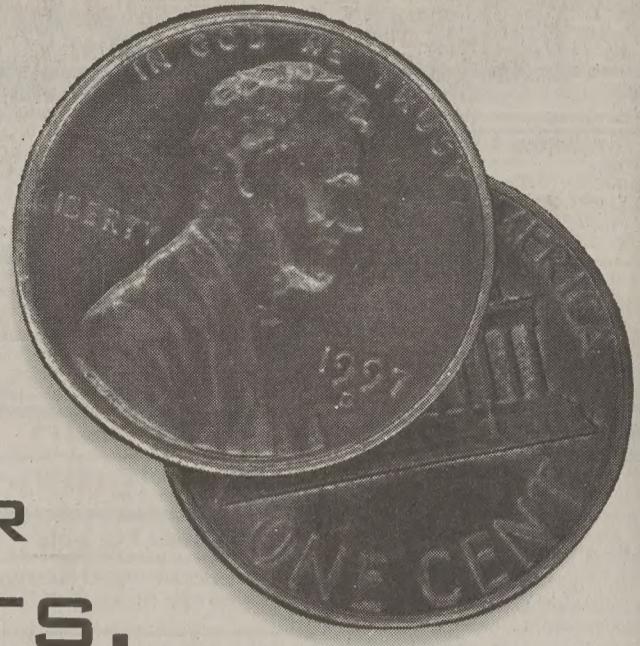
Vote for BYUSA President and Executive Vice President

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

 THURSDAY, FEB. 20 7:00 AM - FRIDAY, FEB. 21 6:30 PM
CALL IN VOTING BY PHONE

FINAL DEBATES

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1997 1:00 PM
GARDEN COURT, ELWD



**PUT IN YOUR
TWO CENTS.**



Dallin Anderson & Brian Bowers

Campaign Platform

IT MATTERS!

- Offer BYUSA resources, publicity, and training to campus clubs and organizations.
- Publicize every activity available to students in a yearly campus-wide calendar and campus marquee.
- Bolster school spirit by sponsoring major pep rallies and campus service projects. Promote a more friendly campus.
- Provide for expansion of individual ability through quarterly leadership retreats open to all interested students.
- Create a hot-line giving freshmen and transfer students the opportunity to be mentored by upper-classmen.

VISION: BYUSA will be a professional organization, founded on the principles of leadership, dedication, responsibility, service, and the development and refinement of godly characteristics. The association will become a unified balanced team of individuals, centered around a shared vision of developing leaders preparatory to missions, families, church service, and professional careers. Individuals thus trained will go forth to serve the Lord and build the kingdom of God by being a "light unto the world" in an immense variety of social, political, civic, church, and family positions of responsibility.



Dan Dellenbach & Angie Lord

Campaign Platform

Attitude: "SERVICE FIRST"

Experience: 4 full years' humanitarian service leadership through BYUSA

- ACADEMIC PRIORITY: Students help students to achieve academic goals.
- BUILDING CHARACTER: Develop a lifelong service attitude.
- STUDENT VOICE: Implement students ideas which make a difference
 - BYUSA reports promises and progress to the students weekly.
- Encourage BYU Students to vote in the Provo City Council Elections.
- Elect a Council Seat who can help BYU Students with parking issues, housing costs, etc.

more details??? see www.byu.edu/~dellenba



Stephanie DeGraff & Bryan Farris

Campaign Platform

- LEADERSHIP: We feel that the role of BYUSA President as Student Body President has been diminished. In an effort to renew the recognition of the President as the representative voice on campus, we would provide consistent focus and vision for the students as a whole.
- UNIFICATION: We feel that the university as a community has been given a new vision under the direction of President Bateman. This can only be accomplished if we as students strive to unite with the faculty and the administration to achieve the Aims of a BYU Education.
- PURPOSE: As we have listened to the student concerns, we feel that as we adhere to the principles found in the Aims of a BYU Education that we will be more capable in addressing those issues. Our aim is to assist students as they develop spiritually strengthening attributes, enlarge their intellectual capacity, build character through serving others, and apply those to lifelong learning and service.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTE:

1. CALL 378-5111
2. ENTER SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
----- PUSH # "POUND KEY"
3. ENTER YOUR "PIN" NUMBER
----- PUSH # "POUND KEY"
4. TO VOTE, ENTER THE ACTION CODE:
A5 * (CANDIDATE NUMBER) PUSH # "POUND KEY"

02 DALLIN ANDERSON / BRIAN BOWERS
03 DAN DELLENBACH / ANGIE LORD
04 STEPHANIE DEGRAFF / BRIAN FARRIS



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